# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and not so warm today. Thundershowers today. Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday.

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1947

# **SLIGHT RELIEF IS PROMISED FROM A SWELTER PERIOD**

'Comparatively Cool Over Week-End, Rainfall Light and Scattered"

THE HUMIDITY IS HIGH

Past Four Days Show High Temperature Compared With Same Dates in '46

Those who are claiming that hot reather is here can find no one to ispute their claim - for local weather records bear out the fact hat temperature highs are greater than for the same dates last August. with the humidity remaining high

"Highs" in temperature for the last four days of this week range a mirage and Russian strategy from from 88 to 96, while those of the the start has been to nullify, frus-same period last August ran from trate, delay and block all efforts to 8 to 82. Thus, with the mercury 10 over a period, with the humidity not -it is "sweltering."

The temperature range on August while the same date this year took from 67 to 88; August 13th last ear 60 to 78, while this year it was 9 to 92; August 14th last year, range of 59 to 79, while this year it was 73 to 96: August 15 last year, 58 to 79, and this year the mercury ranged from 73 to 96. The percent relative HERE AND THERE IN humidity during the four days compared last August is listed at 84 on up to 94; and for the same period this year from 88 to 93. The figures given cover 24 hour periods ending at eight a. m.

But the weather man predicts: "Eastern Pennsylvania comparaively cool over week-end, rainfall light and scattered during period. Temperatures generally above nor-

In the East, the weatherman finally promised slight relief from some of the most torrid weather of the

New York expected temperatures Brooklyn food shop injuring two crouching behind the sofa.

In Ithaca, N. Y., a Cornell Univerby lightning.

perature of 93 degrees coupled with He said he was looking for money o per cent humidity. The scorching heat wave had taken four lives to date. In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the ourth day of 90-plus temperatures resulted in the death of a miner. William Evans, 60.

The nation's capital was faced with 90 degrees temperatures today, but predicted showers in the aftertoon and evening were expected to bring the mercury down. Washington's temperature reached 96.8 yesterday for its third hottest day of

Southwestern United States con-00 mark today, while New Mexico forecasts called for scattered thundershowers with highs ranging from

The weather forecast for the Paific Northwest area was partly cloudy with moderate temperature. Southern Idaho was expected to have temperatures in the mid-90's.

Yesterday found the beach at Silver Lake jammed with bathers who sought the water as a place of relief from the heat.

The heat did not appear to seri ously affect children as they showed up as usual at the Bristol playground ready to glide down the which opened yesterday in Rio de both Hindus and Moslems cheering slides, swing in the swings and wind Janeiro, received a United States their new-found freedom and ap-

# Game Prizes Are Given:

A birthday party was given for Arthur White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, New Buckley street, on Monday evening. Arthur

and candy were served. Favors were vellow snappers.

Others present: Mrs. Mary Harkins and children Lillian and Joan; 'Jimmy" Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Er-Carol, James and Daryl Bauer, nest Williams and daughter Gail, George, Lillian, Eugene, "Bobby," Vera and Isabel Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., Alan White, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keates, Sr., and daughters Alice and Evelyn, Croydon; and "Billy" Rogers, Denver, Col.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

# THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

The Limit Reached

Washington, Aug. 16 THE conviction that for two years now we have been foolishly playing into the hands of the Russian leaders whose objective is not peace but chaos, and who have not the remotest desire for interna-tional friendship, is practically unanimous in both political parties. feeble Wallace group on the Democratic side and a few extreme isolationists on the other. Neither means much.

PERHAPS it was essential to ex- youngest. haust every possibility of Russian co-operation. Perhaps those two years of futility were necessary to make the "One World" idea a reality. In that, at any rate, they o 14 degrees higher for several days | bave succeeded. They also have succeeded in exhausting American being any less than for the compar- patience, opening American eyes SPEAKS OF DISEASES able dates, it doesn't only seem hot and creating an overwhelming American sentiment against permitting the Soviet leaders to con-12th last year was from 59 to 82, tinue making fools of us. So strong is this feeling that the molders of Frank L. Magill Emphasizes American policy are being forced to make of the November meeting Foreign Ministers an absolute deadline. Continued on Page Two

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kovacs, of Morrisville, found a 13-year-old inliving room Thursday afternoon.

The Kovacs had just returned from a shopping trip to Trenton. in the mid-80s today, following the They noticed several drawers in ear's high of 93.6 yesterday. A the house had been ransacked. Closreak storm broke a window in a er examination disclosed the boy

Chief of Police Harry F. Christ who took the boy into custody, ity student, Richard L. Heath, 29, said he gave a Trenton, N. J., address. The boy admitted, it is said, that he entered the house by openthat he entered the house by openting a rear deep with a shellow program suggestions were made for large with a shellow program suggestion were made for large with a shellow program with of Upper Montclair, N. J., was killed dress. The boy admitted, it is said, Burd is the chairman. During the ing a rear door with a skeleton key. assisting the young people in the ence between P. P. & L. engineers The site selected for the fete is on Charles McIlvaine, Drexel Hill.

> In spite of the hot weather and the busy season among the farmers. approximately 25 members attended the meeting of Middletown Grange in the memorial house, Langhorne, nounced the canning and freezing a supplemental supply for the bor-Wednesday evening.

The meeting was featured by a brief business session in charge of near future. the master. Charles D. Lownes, and a talk by Mr. Smith, a representative of a cattle feed concern.

A report of the picnic held on July 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirk was given. The event was said to have been largely at guests will be the master of the peratures were expected to hit the tended and an outstanding social State Grange, W. Sharp Fullerton.

> economics committee to have the sing. The event will also be featdresses they made ready to be ured by the serving of a dinner. judged at the meeting of Lower Mrs. Edward Crockett, Miss Grace Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 22. at Price and Richard Burd were named the headquarters of Tyro Hall additional members of the commit-Grange, Buckingham, on Sept. 3.

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#### 140 Assemble for The **Bishop Family Reunion**

PERKASIE, Aug. 16-When the annual reunion of the Bishop family was conducted at Lenape Park, with 140 attending, Russell Bishop of Lansdale, was named president. Mr. Bishop succeeds Winfield

Moyer, of Silverdale.

Named vice president was Mr. Sara Heckler, corresponding secretary. Jean Bishop; and treasurer, Rhine Bishop, all of Lansdale.

Special prizes were awarded to Differ as they may on domestic issues, they are united as to that. The only dissent comes from the for coming the longest distance; services Gideon Moyer, Plumsteadville, the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Jr., the

A quartet comprising members of the Gideon Moyer family, from prove that Russian co-operation is Plumsteadville, sang several selec-

> At the business meeting it was decided to hold the 1948 reunion at Lenape, August 14.

# OF THE DAIRY HERDS

Importance of Clean Herds

IS GRANGE SPEAKER

BUCKINGHAM, Aug. 16. - Frank . Magill emphasized the importance of keeping dairy herds free from disease at the meeting of Tyrox Hall Grange, here, Wednesday evening.

The proper steps necessary were outlined by Mr. Magill. Clean herds he said have been known to have outbreaks of disease when there were apparently no causes. Germs, it was explained, can be carried from barn to barn by veterinarians, truder hiding behind a sofa in their cattle dealers and other persons, and at all times, said Mr. Magill, the farmers should insist that these persons have their clothes disinfected before going from one barn to another.

The program following the busiby the master, J. Walter Livezey, was in charge of the youth activity committee, of which Mrs. Richard mittee, which also had charge of a number of games, presented a new ecord player to the Grange.

Representing the home economics projects for the Doylestown Emergency Hospital will be started in the

Mrs. Frank L. Magill announced some of the plans for the meeting. which will be held on Aug. 23, when the Grange will observe its 35th anniversary and hold a mortgage burning ceremony. Among the and other State Grange officials. Members were urged by the home David L. Deen and son Herbert will

'tee to arrange for the celebration. The women were asked also to Miss Mary Rice and Mr. and Mrs.

# A VOTE FOR STORCH IS A VOTE FOR SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

The CIO candidate now running for Congress in this district hasn't had much—if anything—to say about the issue of social-

As a matter of fact, he has had very little to say about any of the issues. The CIO bosses who have invaded this district from Pittsburgh, Detroit, Moscow and other points east and west, have been doing most of his talking for him.

But his silence on the issues doesn't take them out of the immediate survivors.

Mr. Preston was Take the question of Socialized Medicine.

This is a matter of special interest to all doctors and all other professional men dealing with the care and cure of the human whose home is in Massachusetts, body. It's also interesting to everyone who may need their

Nearly two years ago President Truman demanded that Conoldest; and James Bishop, son of gress pass what he called a "National Health Bill" which, on examination, turned out to be the pre-war Socialized Medicine system of Hitler-Germany, with some special Communistic features brought in from Russia, and some Labor-Socialistic gadgets invented in England.

Although the Congress then was Democratic, and therefore nominally sympathetic to the President, the Bill aroused such a Tuesday funeral. bitter protest that it was pigeon-holed. America wasn't ready to nationalize the medical profession. The idea of medicine being newlyweds SAIL FOR Sam's payroll and answerable to New Deal bureaucrats, didn't go down so well.

But it presently came out whose grist the President was trying

The principal backers of that plan turned out to be the CIO

Mind you, it wasn't a "grass roots" movement rising out of the millions of working men and women who make up the mem- BRISTOLIANS ATTEND bership of the CIO. Oh, no-the CIO doesn't function that way The spirit of democracy never has been deader than in the The spirit of democracy never has been deader than in the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the breasts of the CIO bosses; in fact, their great objection to the cion objection new Taft-Hartley Labor Bill is that it would take control of their unions out of the hand of the labor dictators, and turn that control back to the membership, where under democratic principles it assuredly belongs.

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### **NEW POWER LINE TO BE OPERATING SOON**

nicipal Plant and Switch To P. P. & L. Co.

ness session, which was conducted will close its municipal electric which was held Thursday evening at Power & Light Company current by that the party scheduled for Septem-

> Current will be received over the drive and Liberator street. William Rohm & Haas Committee L. lines near Rockhill. This line

When an ordinance was adopted two weeks ago borough officials were given authority to enter into such a contract.

Larger transformers must be installed at the sub-station at Ninth & Race streets. These transformers will be leased from P. P. & L. and wili be delivered next week. Installation of the transformers will be made on Sunday, August 24, according to plans.

At the conference, Wednesday, potential routes for the permanent feeder line direct from the P. P. & L. sub-station in Sellersville were discussed.

A number of proposals were made but no definite plan was adopted. P .P. & L. enineers will prepare complete plans and specifications for several routes which will be presented to council for a decision. The utility company will plan Perkasie's portion of the line as well as its own.

The only matter upon which defirite action was taken was that Fifth street, the boulevard leading to Sell-Perk high school and on to Sellersville borough through Church cream will be served. street, shall not be used for the permanent feeder line. Perkasie Borough, when the street was opened. laid its electric service wires under ground in cables and it plans to keep that portion of the street free of overhead wires.

The present steam generating clerk. equipment at the local plant will be maintained intact as a stand-by Watermelons Taken To A service in the event of an emergency until the permanent feeder line is completed. Because of the shortag of some of the material, it may take six months to complete the line.

#### STRIKES POLE

Said to have run off the highway and struck a pole, Elmer E. Yorty, Jr., 32, of Simons avenue, Cornwells Heights, was injured at four o'clock the following: Mr. and Mrs. Powers fess." Meanwhile, the Rumanian Indonesian Republic. She proposed this morning. The accident occur- and daughter Diane, Mrs. Irene red at the intersection of Route 132 Evans, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John and Mechanicsville road, Bensalem C. Powers, Sr., Trenton, N. J.; Mr. township. Yorty sustained injuries Richard, John and Eileen, Mr. and to his left elbow and both knees. A Mrs. R. Hampton, Bristol; Mr. and physician treated him. Penna. State Mrs. Norman Field and daughter Police of Langhorne barracks in- Norma Mae, Trenton, N. J.; and Mr.

# FORMULATE PLANS FOR SEPT. LAWN PARTY

Perkasie Boro' To Close Mu- Fleetwing Estates Civic Association is Sponsoring Plans For The Affair

## PERKASIE. Aug. 16-If present At the monthly meeting of Fleetplans materialize, Perkasie borough wing Estates Civic Association,

ber 6th would fit better into com-Crump offered the use of his lawn for tables to be set up. Lawrence Harrison and Leroy Swan stated

committee. Miss Grace Price an- was constructed seven years ago as that the "Fleetwing Troubadours" would supply music for the affair. The group agreed that the Women's Auxiliary will take charge of the baked goods and other items to be displayed, as well as decorations. Proceeds of the affair will go to-

wards the fund for a community The drawing-up of a petition for comination of a special officer to have emergency police powers, it was announced, is now being done

by the association's solicitor. A shelter to be set up at the bus top at Green Lane and Fleetwing drive was also proposed. Possibilties for this will be investigated curing the next two weeks.

#### **Burlington and Bucks** Quarterly Scheduled

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 16 - At the hour of 3.30 today, in Fallsington Friends Meeting House, here, the session of Burlington and Bucks Quarterly Meeting of Friends will be held. A meeting of ministers treated for pneumonia. and elders is scheduled for 2:30. Friends are asked to take a box

supper. Coffee, iced tea and ice In the evening, placement prob-

Hamill from AFSC. Henry H. Albertson, Jane Moon Snipes are the clerks and Edward M. Hendrickson is the assistant

Mrs. John C. Powers, Mustang street, was surprised on her birthday anniversary on Thursday eve ning, when several friends drove to the house, bringing with them three large watermelons, as well as sev-

the lawn, with iced tea and cake, to and Mrs. C. Rogers and children, and Mrs. W. L. Snyder, Edgely.

#### **Prominent Bucks County** Farmer and Banker Dies

SOLEBURY, Aug. 16-A prominent Bucks County farmer and business man, resident and native of this borough, died last evening. when Albert W. Preston, 87, suc cumber in Jeannes Hospital, Fox Chase. He was a director of that institution.

Husband of the late Eva Knight Preston, and son of the late Joseph G. and Elmira Preston, he has no

Mr. Preston was vice-president and secretary of Doylestown National Bank and Trust Co.; president of Bucks Co. Contributionship. Morrisville; president of Farmers end Mechanics Mutual Insurance Company, of Wycombe; and director of White Hall Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

In years past he had been superintendent of a large creamery at Washington bleeding hearts salt of Croydon, with Philip Meyers were Carversville for 16 years; and was their handkerchiefs with the brine successful in winning the honor for 13 years justice of the peace in his district.

Bride of Philip C. Kelly In New York

The marriage of Miss Alice E. New York City.

in that city: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly sailed on the "Queen Elizabeth" today for a wedding trip in England. Ireland and Scotland.

Miss McCarren has been a frequent visitor in Bristol.

the wedding: Miss Mary Doyle, the Misses Mary and Katherine Keating. ender Dixon, the Misses Katherine The pilot, Walter Hill, 32, states he

Pleasant, for the week.

missioner Frank Kleha.

tion of the various camp sites, buildings, etc. They then witnessed a years, program staged by Rohm & Haas troop members at the troop's individual camp fire. The R. & H. troop and two sons, LeRoy Rees, Bristol, in the following order of preference, conducted the retreat ceremony at camp that evening. Members of the local group are in charge of Scoutmaster Charles Ramer

# Inside Your Congress

**Federal Aid To Schools** 

SAMURL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana

Federal aid to education has once ore been aired before the House Committee on Education and Labor. Not a single one of the \$8 states, nor Board of Education in any state, city, or county, nor Chamber of Commerce, nor taxpayer group anywhere made a single formal request for federal aid to educate their children. Not one! Yet the with Harold Ruppert and Troop 69, of their tears over the plight of the troop award at Camp Ockanickon schools in the "poor states."

Assuming that more money should be spent on many of our schools, the tact remains that there is not a state in the union that is not better able to pay for its schools than is camp and broke all records having the federal government with its advanced 101 merit badges. These

Miss Alice E. McCarren Is than the total amount spent on James H. Wright. Alvin H. Beth. the entire United States! For ex-wood as secretary. ample, Ohio citizens must send to Washington \$212,800,000 more in taxes this year because of Truman's veto. Yet the total cost of Ohio schools in 1942 was \$114,276,000.

# **CROP-DUSTING PILOT**

Walter Hill, Oxford Valley Road, Avoiding Collision With Student Pilot

#### IN VANSANT'S CRAFT class at the board of review.

FLORENCE, N. J., Aug. 16 pilot from Oxford Valley road, Langborne R. D. Pa. attempting a land-

load the insecticide sprayer cham who is eligible to receive monthly ber. At the time, he was dusting tomato plants at the Joseph P. Simpkins farm in Florence township and was using the local port for his it paid? reloading.

The ship is owned by John Vanthe Old Star Airport.

# Plan Tuesday Funeral

daughter, Mrs. Roy Smith, Bristol; and Francis J. Rees, C. M. 1/c, U. S. only if there are no children under Navy; also by a sister, Mrs. James 18; First, to a surviving widow or Erb, South Langhorne; and four widower; second to adult children

The Rev. Charles Weller, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will son or persons who had paid the conduct the service at the Molden funeral expenses. funeral chapel, 133 Otter street.

"living with" mean?

Question:

if: 1. they are members of the same household, or 2. he was making regular contributions to her support, or 3, he was under court order to support her and the order was still in full force and effect.

this payment determined?

Answer: The payment is based on the amount of your monthly insurance payment figured at the time of your death. The lump-sum payment is equal to six times the amount of this figure. As of today, the minimum lump-sum payment is \$60 and the maximum is \$266.40.

certain amount of employment? Answer: Yes. You must be "currently insured." You are "currently insured" if you have worked in a covered job roughly half of the last

in the article next week.

lems of Negroes, Jews and other races will be discussed by Sarah

# Surprise Party by Guests

Arrangements are being made for

# A HONEYMOON ABROAD

J. McCarren, New York, N. Y., and the late Mr. McCarren, to Mr. Phil lip C. Kelly, son of Mrs. Joseph M. Kelly, Burlington, Vt., and the late Mr. Kelly, took place on Thursday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral A reception was held at Sherry's

Those from this area attending BY SEPTEMBBER FIRST BUS STOP SHELTER Joseph Keating, Mrs. Nellie Keating, ing at Florence Airport in a crop Miss Eleanor Keating, Mr. and Mrs. custing 'plane Thursday evening J. G. Heilman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex- was unburt when his craft upset

and Margaret Roche, Edward Roche, was maneuvering to avoid a colthe Misses Bridget and Katherine lision with a student pilot landing plant and go over to Pennsylvania 79 Airacobra street, it was decided Brogan, Mrs. James Fox, Bristol; at the same time. Mrs. Alfred Darrah, Andalusia; Mr. | The crop-dusting biplane hit a and Mrs. John Blanche, Dr. John hummock, dug its left wing in and

# **Members Visit Scouts**

Five committeemen of Rohm and Haas Boy Scout Troop, No. 35, on Wednesday evening visited the 16 members of the troop who are at Camp Ockanickon, near Point

The committeemen making the journey were: Dr. Noal P. Larson, James Galione, Clarence Moyer, J. J. Gouza, Clyde Betts, Jr., they being accompanied by Neighborhood Com-

#### HAS PNEUMONIA

# Sant of Langhorne, connected with

Ill for a lengthy time, Mrs. Susan After partaking of supper, the E. Rees, wife of David Rees, died sons who had paid your burial ex-Bristolians made a tour of inspec- at her Otter street home last eve- penses. ning. She had resided here for 31

grandchildren.

Miss Nellie Heath, Radcliffe street, was removed to Abington Hospital Tuesday at two p. m. Interment will yesterday in Bucks County Rescue be in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulme- dow or widower, and burial expens-Squad ambulance. She is being ville, and friends may call Monday es have been paid from the pro-

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Rebel Guerrilla Forces "Disown" King Paul Athens-Rebel guerrilla forces proclaimed establishment of a "free

overnment" in Greece today, disowning King Paul and the legally consti- with" his or her respective spouse tuted regime of Premier Demetrius Maximos. The rebel announcement was made over a clandenstine radio station

by General Markos, commander-in-chief of the guerrilla forces that for months have been engaged in combat with government troops in northern

Tampico Braces Itself for Hurricane's Full Force

through the oil capital. Seven Tampico districts are under water and fire-

### force of a hurricane which already has sent mountainous waves crashing

men are battling blazes throughout the city.

Mine Explosion Death Toll Reaches 41

Whitehaven, England—The known death toll in the Undersea William

Mine explosion climbed to 41 today as weary rescue teams hacked away at |

a 100-yard wall of almost solid rock to reach the remainder of 121 en-

tombed miners. Rescue workers, using special breathing equipment in the gas-filled atmosphere miles deep in the 135-year-old mine, were finding bodies in groups of twos and threes. Working unceasingly in relays since the explosion last night, they

# CROYDON SCOUTS WIN AWARD AT **BOY SCOUT CAMP**

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A Group of 102 Scouts and Scoutmasters End Week at Camp

#### SERVICE CLUBS VISIT

#### Trooper Leland Gives Lesson on Highway Bicycle Safety

Troop No. 15, Riegelsville, Boy Scouts of America, with Rev. R. H. Neikirk; Troop 55, of Quakertown, the Bucks County Council, Boy Scout

Camp during the past week A group of 102 scouts and scouters ended a most enjoyable week at were awarded at the Board of Re-And, another thing. When Mr. view of the Lower Bucks District Truman vetoed tax reduction, that with Frank Weik, chairman in grade and high school education in Charles Hargens and John Burton-

The honor troop awards were presented by Raymond W. Hoxworth, scout executive. Thirty-eight scouts received one year camper one the fourth year, one the fifth year award, one the sixth year award and one the seventh year award. These were presented by William IS UNHURT IN CRASH Fry, the camp program director. The president of the council, F. P. Kemmerer, paid a glowing tribute to the scouters of the council, who

> teen scouts advanced to second class and three scouts advanced to first Continued on Page Four

were leaders, at the camp ceremonial

campfire on Saturday evening. Four-

Social Security—It's For You Margery G. Link Kensington Field Office

Social Security Administration Lump-Sum Doath Payments Sometimes a worker dies and leaves no one qualified to receive monthly insurance payments. For

Question: What type of payment o'clock as Hill landed at the field would be made in the event of your of Worth Aviation Activities to re- death if you leave surviving no one

insurance payments? Answer: A lump-sum payment Question: To whom and when is

Answer: If you were to die after January 1, 1947, and left surviving no children under 18, the lump-sum payment would be paid first to your widow or widower - provided you were living together at the time of For Mrs. David Rees your death; and second, if there were no such widow or widower, i would be paid to the person or per-

Question: To whom would the lump sum be paid if your death Mrs. Rees is also survived by a had occurred before January 1, 1947 Answer: It would be distributed third, to parents not dependent upon the worker; and lastly, to the per-

> Question: To whom payment go when there is no wiceeds of your estate?

Answer: The estate then becomes the "person" who paid funeral expenses and the representatives of the estate is entitled to receive the

Answer: A widow or widower is

Question: How is the amount of

Question: Must you have had a

three years of your life. There will be important informahad cut through 150 yards of rock and debris as hope dwindled for the tion for Veterans and their families

# Continued on Page Four Arthur White is Feted

was one year old The older children played games. Prizes were awarded to Pauline Downs, Nancy Kirk and "Peggy" Refreshments of ice cream, cake

Wilmer White; Raeann,

(Daylight Saving Time) High water .... 2.35 a, m.; 4.00 p. m. Low water .... 10.48 a. m.; 11.01 p. m. near Tel Aviv, Sunday. India and Pakistan celebrated

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS The Inter-American Conference, their first day of independence with

could remain neutral. President Dutra of Brazil said the threat of aggression had forced the rejected by Washington. The note epublics of the Western Hemisphere to take collective action to safeguard their security and warned that in an organized society that this nation would participate there could be no place for neutral- in that program even if Moscow did ity as between law and crime.

plan, which was announced by Sec-

retary of State Marshall, no nation

President Truman sent Myron C. Taylor to Rome to confer with Pope Pius XII on the question of creating for Russian General Shitkov to peace "under a moral world order." The State Department charged tion of the second anniversary of reports received from United States V-J Day.

officials in Rumania indicated that

Government repudiated its currency to speed the Communist program.

proposal that would make it obli- pealing for an end of their intergatory for all nations covered by religious strife. However, rioting the hemisphere defense treaty to continued in Punjab Province, take part in defense against an ag- where the death toll in Lahore, the gressor. Under the terms of this capital, reached 268, The Russian proposal that the peace treaty with Japan be written

by the Soviet Union, the United

conveying the rejection emphasized

that the treaty should be made by

the Far Eastern Commission and

States, Great Britain and China was

In Seoul, boos and catcalls from 65,000 Koreans made it impossible complete an address at a celebra-

The Netherlands told the United the Bucharest Government was ex- Nations Security Council that the ercising "third-degree methods" to Council had no right to act in the compel opposition leaders to "con- dispute between The Hague and the that the two sides get together to enable an impartial third nation to In Palestine, eleven Arabs were conduct an on-the-spot investigakilled by Jewish underground tion into the causes of the conflict forces in reprisal for the slaying of and on maintaining a truce. four Jews by Arabs in a cabaret | The Control Committee of the

United Nations Atomic Energy Com-

# to grind with the Socialized Medicine Bill.

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#### THE RUNK

There are times when any dethan inaction. And that is the United States as they meet to deproductive capacities of the German Ruhr.

The Ruhr formerly supplied Philadelphia. most of the continent's coal and much of its steel. Total European production of both is now far below prewar levels. That is one of the main causes of the present economic crisis.

Here in the United States when coal and steel strikes briefly cut production until employers acceded to the demands of the strikers, postwar production lagged Frank S. Weik, clerk of the Session kind of international co-operation badly. The same thing, multiplied (phone Bristol 3181). many times, has happened in western Europe. Restoration of production in the Ruhr seems the only way to remedy it.

These figures are more than : coincidence: Coal production in western Europe is 200,000,000 tons below the prewar level of 1937: German coal production has dropped by more than 200,-000,000 tons; Western Europe's steel production is 20,000,000 will leave for picnic at Bowman's tons below 1937; Germany's steel production has dropped by nearly

to the conferees. All want a strong Europe. All would prefer a weak Germany, since a strong Germany might sooner or later be able to wage war again. But it is impossible to have both.

It is mainly the insistence of the London Socialist government that the Ruhr mines be nationalized which threatens the plan to give the continent a vast increase in the production of coal.

Either there must be a strong Germany and a strong Europe or a weak Germany and a weak Europe. The United States prefers the first, and Britain prefers it under a Socialist set-up Thrice-invaded France is holding out for the second.

No decision will be entirely satisfactory. But there has to be some decision. Without one, no plans can be made for the stabilization of western Europe.

#### LEANERS AND LIFTERS

Just as true as they were the day they were written are the words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox "There are two kinds of peopl on earth today-The people who lift and the people who lean.

Leaners are by no means small in number. Half of us sit back and watch the other half do the hard work. We do not seem to care who does it. We just know some one does it and that it gets done in some way or other.

But we may be thankful for the lifters! And grateful for the tasks they perform so capably And we know their efforts are not in vain, for they have mad this country what it is.

Another reason for the popu larity of ham and eggs is that no other dish is so hard to cook

### **CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS** AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE **WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW**

#### BIBLE INSTITUTE DEAN WILL SPEAK AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Calvary Baptist Church, Wood pastor, services for Sunday; 9,45 a. 2246. m. Bible School; 11, morning worship service, message by Dr. Arthur Whiting, dean of the Bible Institute Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor of Pennsylvania: 6.45 p. m., young people's services, "Challengers, Teen | service at 11 will have vocal duets Agers and Adults"; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service, message by Dr.

prayer and praise service, message Philadelphia, brother of the pastor we have but one alternative: to the legislatures of at least a maby Farker Tomlinson; Friday, eight | here. p. m.; weekly meeting with Jamaicans at King Farms.

Presbyterias Church of Our Saviour Wood street and Lincoln avenue; praise service, Wednesday evening morning worship, 10 o'clock with English and Italian sermons; church | conducting the service. at 11 o'clock, Ralston Hedrick will

#### Bristol Methodist Church

o'clock, Lane Weller delivering the cision, even a wrong one, is better message. "High-Priced Religion": organ selections, prelude "O Rest in public sentiment has reached a the Lord" from "Elijah" (Mendels- such as occurred in Moscow last situation which faces representa-Isohn), offertory, "Sabbath Calm" tives of Britain, France and the (Demorest), postlude "Adoration" Voice of Jesus Say." Mrs. Warren ment, brought the conference to an cide what to do with the fallow Jennings. Church School will be at jutterly ridiculous close, making

Wednesday, Boys' Club will attend. the "Phillies"-Pittsburgh game in

### GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE HEARD SUNDAY BY PRESBYTERIAN GROUP

hurch school, 9.45, a. m.; morning worship, 11, the Rev. P. Arthur Brindist of First Presbyterian Church, Belvidere, N. J., will be the guest speaker: Young People's vesper ervice on the lawn at six o'clock. If services of the pastor are need-

## Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship, sermon entitled "Builders of Destiny.

Monday, eight p. m., Men's Fellow ntermediate and senior Fellowships; Thursday, eight p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service: consistently violated written trea-Friday, seven p. m., Boy Scout meet- bal understandings until no one ing; eight p. m., choir rehearsal; August 23rd, one p. m., Cub Pack Russian promise and the most Him

### Zion Lutheran Church

This puts a hard decision up the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; the Soviet leaders longer lare us Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir director: Sunday Mrs. Alfred Scheetz, and Mrs. Frank that a concrete program of action Weik; morning worship, 11, with at the November conference is be sermon, "Humility-The Indispens- Linning to emerge. The first step able Virtue"; nursery department in this is not to let that conference under direction of Miss Henrietta run along through tedious weeks of

eight p. m., Hope Circle, place of meeting to be announced.

Any calls for pastoral service while the pastor is on vacation may Le directed to the home of Mrs. Wiland Walnut streets, Lehman Strauss, liam L. Grow, Linden street, phone

#### First Baptist Church

soing by Leslie Rogers and Mrs. Raymond Hibbs; and the guest preacher

sermon will be by Dr. R. B. Clark.

Announcements: Prayer and at 7.45, with the board of deacons

# The Great Game of Politics

IT IS not only that the best-Sunday morning service, 11 informed men are convinced that anything else is illogical and indefensible, not to say idiotic, but pitch where another exhibition Mr. Molotov. impervious to every (Enners); vocal solo "I Heard the appeal and rejecting every arguthe whole business an absurd waste of time, money and effort. The limit has been reached. Everything that could be done to secure Russian acquiescence has been done. None save the incurable partisan can seriously believe now that the Russians intend-or ever intended-to co-operate. No one not obviously beclouded can be migled further by softheaded urgings to understand the Russians. The time has arrived when it is impossible longer to misunder stand them

WE were not very smart ever to have done so, but certainly now i is much too clear to dispute that ed individuals are asked to contact their fixed policy is against any which we possibly could contem plate. In two years' time they have reduced the United Nations to complete futility. Through exercise of their veto they have prevented an inch of progress in the supremely vital job of controlling atomic energy in the interests of interhip; Tuesday, 7.15 p. m., Girl Scout national peace. By laying down meeting; eight p. m., board of impossible conditions they have rustees; Wednesday, eight p. m. brought every conference since the shooting ended to an inglorious and innocuous conclusion. They have anywhere has any confidence in a patient of our representatives have become resentful.

CLEARIA, we cannot continue to be the egregrious boobs we have Jefferson avenue and Wood street, been for two years, Clearly, to let with the idea that just a little more effort and another conference or so will bring us together in amity School, 9.45 a. m., with departments and accord is just silly. There is ander direction of Arthur Bolton, such wide agreement on this score shadow boxing, as have the others Monday, seven p. m., senior choir the Russian policy of procrastinachearsal; Boy Scouts, Troop 42; tion and excuse has not changed. ight p. m., troop committee; Friday, in effect, to say to them this

# A Vote for Storch Is a Vote for Soc ialized Medicine

Continued from Page One

The CIO indorsement of Socialized Medicine unquestionably came as much as a surprise to the membership of CIO as to the public in general.

Whose baby was it?

No one in his right mind thinks that it was the invention of the various labor bosses publicly identified with the CIO. They had been too busy with other matters-politics, national strikes,

etc., etc.—to pay much attention to the medical profession. The Socialized Medicine plan in CIO politics was clearly the work of the pro-Communists who have entrenched themselves high in command and who, in the words of John L. Lewis (who certainly ought to know, for he helped create the CIO) are hold ing leaders like Phil Murray "captive"

Socialized Medicine was a natural for them. Some of them had studied Communism right in Russia, and some had studied Communism's little brother, State Socialism, in pre-war Germany and post-war England.

Today this group of reds, pinks and lily-whites have invaded Bucks and Lehigh Counties from as far away as Pittsburgh, New York, Washington, Detroit and Moscow, and are trying, with abor funds and pressure, to elect their handpicked errand boy

If he were to be elected, where would he stand the next time the question of Socialized Medicine is raised on the floor of

HE'D HAVE NO CHOICE!

He wouldn't dare offend his CIO bosses! HE'D HAVE TO VOTE FOR SOCIALIZED MEDICINE! For that matter, he would have also to vote for everything alse that the CIO labor bosses, and the entrenched pro-Commusists who hold powerful offices high in the CIO management, told

DO YOU WANT A FREE AGENT AS YOUR REPRE-ENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, OR A MAN WHO IS GOING TO REPRESENT PRINCIPALLY A HANDFUL OF LABOR BOSSES WHO DON'T EVEN LIVE IN THIS DISTRICT? The issue of Socialized Medicine is typical of all the other

If you want these weighed by a man who will decide them on the basis of their effect upon the welfare of all the men and

women in these two counties, you have only one choice.
VOTE FOR FRANKLIN H. LICHTENWALTER!

Enough This conference is over. There will be no others. We are going ahead on our own. We will make our own peace treaties with Cermany and Japan. If later you! want to come in, the door will be s open; but, for all time, we are their bosoms for "federal aid" for more bushels? through with this kind of non-education! sense." We not only should say that but mean it.

Cedar and Walnut streets. Bible freaties with Germany and Japan.
School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship We recommend you do the same, states—less the political brokerage.

Here and There in conditions permitting us to aid we can do. The time has come when similar resolutions we have got to stop being fools."

has come to stop being fools.

### **Inside Your Congress**

dillion more dollars than her total

The best federal aid for education to reduce federal taxes. Then the states can educate their children FOLLOWING that, we should say without help from the busybodies and mean to the free nations in Washington. But then the Washof the West, including Britain and lington bleeding hearts wouldn't France something like this: "Rus- have so many jobs. Yet, publicsian co-operation concededly is spirited people continue to fall for We are going to make the colossal merry-go-round First Baptist Church
in possible. We are going to make the colossal merry-go-round of draining tax money out of the state treaties with Germany and Japan.

you to regain your economic health | Congressman Judd of Minnesota without sinking ourselves, we will says that Congress should make it will be Dr. R. B. Clark, pastor of aid to the extreme limit of our a rule never to consider a "grant-Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., mid-week Sayer Memorial Methodist Church, capacity. If you will not agree, then in-aid" bill unless the governors or withdraw all aid and all troops jority of the states ask for it. This Vesner service at seven will be in abroad and confine ourselves to our would be a healthy thing. Few govharge of the Adult B. Y. U. and the ewn continent and our own wel-ernors would debase themselves by fare. This will be painful for us but saying, over their signatures, that it will be fatal to you. We can sur the states they represent are too rive, but you cannot. We do not poor, or too lazy, to take care of want to be driven to this course their own affairs. Judd's proposal We hope it will not come to that, is in line with the resolution of the We shall continue to support the Indiana legislature that Indiana can United Nations. But if the non-provide for itself if the federal gov-will be held on Aug. 27, at the cooperation of Russia is to be ernment will stop sucking its wealth home of Mr. and Mrs. Bjarni Bjarfollowed by noncooperation of the away. Other states show they are nason, Newtown township, if weathfree countries there is nothing else regaining self-respect by adopting er conditions permit. In case of

> THIS makes sense. If there is any The United Mine Workers say other program for meeting the that the recent wage agreement will situation, it has not been developed. But make coal cost the average do-Ferhaps one will be, but certain it mestic consumer more than \$5.00; is that another long-winded, bum- year extra, and that the "United ble puppy conference in which we States will still enjoy the cheapest are made saps of by Mr. Molotov coal of any large coal-producing na is not going to go down with the tion in the world." This is probably and our leaders know it. | true, due to the better tools and ma An extraordinary spectacle is here chinery in American mines, but the presented. With the whole Soviet inflationary effect of the agreement weight thrown against our foreign will fan out into hundreds of higher

> broad, the Communists in this Coal mines now average a profit country, directed from Moscow, jol 13c a ton, Mr. John L. Lewis ceaselessly strive to weaken us at agrees that the new contract will home by promoting discord be-increase costs from 65c to 67c a ton tween industry and labor, stirring Yet President Truman asks the opup class and race hatred and en-trators to please not raise prices couraging economic confusion. It is and to pay the 65c out of the 13c incredible folly to let these things Why doesn't he reduce taxes and ontinue. It seems national imbe- pay 65c to the bureaucrats out of a dity to have permitted them to go 13c tax? They must have taugh as far as they have. Nobody wants some funny arithmetic in Missour war with the Russians but the time when Truman was a bey. Wher

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little like the Nazis rewriting their

art and science books to make fas-

3rd birthday. He made mistakes but they were honest ones. It is said but he turned all of his sulary as President back into the Treasury Quite a contrast in simple honest o today's headlines about federal war-time officials and glamour girls rom Hollywood. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

#### **Bucks County Towns** Continued from Page One

save onion and orange bags to be converted into Christmas bags. Following the business session Mr. Smith spoke on the grain fu-

ture and how it fits into the farm

program. The lecturer's hour also featured a piano solo, "Evening Chimes", by Mrs. Geroge H. Yerkes. The next meeting of the Grange rain, the meeting will be held in the memorial house, Langhorne The women will take bouquets.

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COMMITTEE MEETING

# outh Fellowship Group Has Party at Neill Home Company will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen

YARDLEY, Aug. 16. - Members f Junior Youth Fellowship of Yardey Methodist Church participated n a party at the residence of Chas. Neill, Wilkes Manor, this week.

Those present included: Clinton Oliver, Marion Ernest, Richard Ernest, Joyce Walker, Joyce White, Morton Caffey, Robert Borden, Janet Dansbury, Joan Rebman, Doores McGee, Jean Young, Patsy Wilkes, Sandra Grimes, Laura Jane Bennett, Geraldine Carver, Charles Neill, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Walker, Mrs. Robert Nelll. Sr., and he Fellowship leaders, Mrs. Cheser Caffey, Mrs. Winfield Ernest and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson.

# \*\*\*\* In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 246, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony: Engagement appouncements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Frank Russo, Wood street unday at Ocean City, N. J., visiting Luca. Mr. Russo will join his wife | Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fine. ver the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adams and aughter Marilyn, Buffalo, N. Y., dams' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stend Mrs. J. J. Adams, Niagara Falls, . Y., spent a week with Mr. and ers. Adams, and enjoyed a day at visit. Manasquan visiting Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son Willard, Atlantic City, N. J., and dr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and son bennis, of French Lick, Ind., were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. larence Wilson, N. Radcliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Ruckley street, spent last week at opper Lehigh, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanSciver wain street, are receiving congrat lations upon the birth of a son on Wednesday morning in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby veighed 8½ pounds, and is named Terry William. Mrs. Maude Daniels, Swain

treet, has returned from a short vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Melvin Daniels and children, of Rath street, are vacationing for wo weeks at Indiana, Pa.

The Misses Judith and Virginia ance, of Langhorne, are guests wain street. Miss Jane Breifnan is J. Miss Mary Brennan, Swain Mrs. William Barwis, treet, and Miss Janice DeWees, of lewportville, spent the week-end at a Tuesday visitor in town.

Mrs. Frank Flum. Otter street. with Mrs. Bessle Moyer, Pittsburgh, Frank Maybury, Fallsington. rip to Portland. Ore., and en route were Sunday visitors at Columbus, topped at Salt Lake City. Utah: N. J.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Herbert Leswing, Jr., Rector, Church of the Redeemer, (Episcopal), Andalusia.

O, almighty God, the refuge of all them that put their trust in Thee: direct the course of this world, we humbly beseech Thee, in accordance with Thy holy will; take away whatsoever hinders the nations from unity and concord; prosper all counsels which make for the restoration of a rightful and abiding peace. And this we ask for Thy mercy's sake, through Jesus Christ our

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, and many other points of inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braker and obtain his autograph. children, Joan, "Bobby" and Eugene, home after a week's vacation in the Mrs. George Kaiser, Mrs. Henry New England states. Part of the Meihle, Mrs. Irving Margulis, Mrs

Miss Patricia Riley, Wilson ave nue, is spending two weeks at Camp Indian Run, Glen Moore,

A sojourn at Ocean City, N. J., is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Fine, Radcliffe

Thursday visiting his niece, Mrs. Walter Shrout, Nelson Court.

Miss Margaret Miles and William Miles, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Aug. 21hen Adams, Jackson street, Mr. Mrs. Archibald Keers, Monroe street. "Connie" Keers returned home with Miss Miles for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr. Garfield street, vacationed last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Elwood Hazel, Wilmington, Del. s spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer. Madison street. Mrs. Dyer will spend next week at Wilmington. Mrs. Jennie Dietrich, Madison

treet, has returned from a month's visit with relatives at Freeland. Mrs. Fred Blumling, Cedar street,

s vacationing at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Lentini, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin have purchased a new Chevrolet car. Mrs. Greta Morton, Coatesville, is spending several days as guest of Sept. 10-Mrs. Elizabeth Moore has returned | Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King. Sunday visitors at the King home were the vacation spent in the Pocono Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans, Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Crump and son "Freddy" are enjoying a moto ils week of Miss Mary Brennan, trip to Connecticut to visit friends. Mrs. Mary Wright, Bristol, was a acationing this week at Wildwood. Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and

Lester Shoemaker, Holicong, was

Mrs. Emily Baker is spending some time at the home of her sonas returned from two months visit in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Irs. Flum. Mrs. Moyer and three Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis. riends enjoyed two weeks motor Mrs. Elsie Walters and Carl Stroup

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire Company will be held Monday eve-Nichols. Members will enjoy a "doggie" roast following the session. Reservations are to be made to Miss

Elvera Martino. Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Savue. Demenica Luzzi. Mr. and Mrs. Savue. visitors of relatives in Chester and and Donald Haefner. Philadelphia.

#### Dinner-Theatre Party Held; Wells, of Philadelphia, Sunday Women Meet Gregory Peck guests of the Codlings were: Mr.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug 16 An enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday by members of a sewing circle. Dinner was partaken of at the Towpath House, New Hope, after which they attended a performance of "Joan of Lorraine" at Bucks County Playhouse.

During an intermission of the lay, three members of the group had an opportunity to speak to Gregory Peck, the film star, who was also attending the performance, and

The localites who attended the Cedar street, have returned to their performance were: Mrs. Bert Conn. ime was spent at Brant Rock Harold Farrington, Mrs. Edwin Klinker, Mrs. Harry Gough.

spending from Thursday until street. The two will leave within and Robert Yost spent Monday at a few days for Cleveland. O., to Bear Mountain Park, N. Y., on an er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo visit their son and daughter-in-law, outing with the Thermoid Co., Trenton, N. J., with which firm Mr. Willet Kennedy, Torresdale, spent Brannigan is employed.

#### Coming Events

Bake sale at 1618 Farragut ave. 10 a. m., sponsored by W. S. C. S of Harriman Methodist Church

Supper at Bensalem Methodist Church social hall given by Afd. Society for benefit of renovation fund. 5 to 8 p. m.

Card party in I. O. O. F. Hall, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. Aug. 27-

Roast beef luncheon, 12 noon. given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor.

Card party given by Ladies Auxiliary in Chester W. Terchon Post Home, Franklin St., 8.30 Aug. 27-

Covered dish luncheon, sponsored by the W. S. C. S., in Cornwells Methodist Sunday School building. 12.30 p. m.

Card party in 1. O. O. F. hall, 8.36 p. m., sponsored by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366.

Card party given by Bucks Coun-Charles Hall, Cornwells Hts.,

# HULMEVILLE

Washington Crossing Park, on Wed- at birth, has been named LeRoy meat, too, is another Latin cookery nesday evening, ten members of Arnold. the Youth Fellowship of Neshaminy Methodist Church participated in a MIDDLE AMERICAN VEAL ROLLS troit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Do- picnic supper with "doggie" roast. Badminton and volley ball were the Mrs. Luzzi, Mrs. Richard Green, and games indulged in. Transportation Miss Barbara Green were Tuesday was provided by the Rev. John Kulp

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs William Codling were Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Dashof, East Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. William Reitzel and son Quenton and daughter Charlotte, of Lancaster; Rodney Russell, of Downingtown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and son "Bobby." and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jorett, of Fox Chase.

Robert Corrigan, of State College visited bis parents, Mr. and Mrs John F. Corrigan, Jr., on Sunday,

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#### Middle American Veal Rolls 2 pounds veal steak, thinly sliced

1 can (3 oz.) deviled ham 1/3 cup seasoned flour

4 tablespoons fat 1 cup chopped onions 4 cup chopped green pepper

1 cup tomatoe puree 1 cup white wine 1 teaspoon salt % tenspoon chili powder

% cup boiling water

Cut veal steak tnto strips 3 x well-fortified with essential A and C linches. Spread each strip with devited ham. Roll up and fasten with skewers or tie with string. Roll each piece in seasoned flour. Fry until lightly browned on all sides in hot fat; then remove from fat while sauce is made. Add onlons and green pepper to remaining fat

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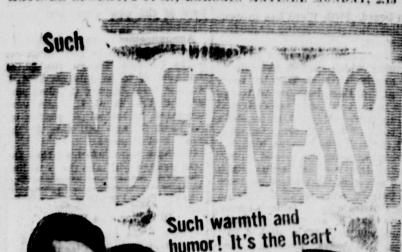
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# **SEVEN GAMES BOOKED HERE FOR** THE WEEK-END

St. Ann's Will Play Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Philadelphia

### **CROYDON - SOBY POST**

#### Youth League Playoffs Will Continue With Bristol Terrace

Several independent baseball g mes have been booked for the w ek-end.

On the Maple Beach field, the fastgoing St. Ann's team will meet the strong Philadelphia Post, No. 389, Veterans of Foreign Wars. This

game will start at 2:30 o'clock. 'Nate" Chichiletti will do the hurling for the Suburban League champions, with Barney Ludwig behind the plate.

The Croydon Vets will meet the combination of the Langhorne-Soby Post teams, of the Bristol Suburban League, tomorrow on Playwicky field, Langhorne, Game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday evening, the Langhorne-Soby combination held the strong Breen-McCracken Post, of Miller and Elwood Buck is expect-Philadelphia, to a 2-0 score. Dale ed to be the Langhorne battery with Neal McCartney and Dan Fleming being the Croydon battery.

The playoffs of the Bristol Youth L ague will continue with the Bristel Terrace team meeting the Bell's Aces on the Memorial Park field Terrace won the opening game of Should it win tomorrow, the final playoffs with Bristol Township will begin next Wednesday.

The Bristol Suburban League begins its playing off of postponed and games, Monday evening, with Bouts Are To Be Held On Slight Relief Promised Rohm & Haas meeting Badenhausen at Cornwells Heights. Tuesday evening, Harriman plays Goodwill Hose on the latter's field while Wednesday, the schedule closes with Langhorne playing Goodwill on the latter's diamond and Harriman clashing with Soby Post on Leedom's field.

# **6 RUNS SCORED IN LAST FRAME WINS FOR LANGHORNE**

5th Ward Club Goes Down To Defeat by 7 to 4 Score

CAMPION IS LEADER

#### Sagolla Blows Up in Last a fight night. Last Monday, only Inning of The Game

Fifth Ward Sporting Club last eve- teur shows and give Bristol Wedging on Playwicky field in an im- nesday night. portant Bristol Suburban League

orne beat Goodwill next Wednesday day night in the St. Ann's Arena. ght, they will tie the Democrat lub and a playoff will be necessary. The Fifth Ward loss practically iminated them from the league ace as Goodwill now is 2 full games head of the Warders. The Warders e hanking their hopes on a protest hich is in the hands of an arbitrat on board. Fifth Ward has protestits game with Rohm and Haas

ast week.

It was the arm and bat of Dick ampion which turned the tide of est evening's fracas. With the score ed at 4-4, Campion stepped to the the bags. With his arm, Campion Id the Warders to nine hits, five of which came in the second inning Going into the last inning. Fifth V ard was ahead, 5-1 when suddenly Joe Sagolla blew up. Lamb got a hit and Briegle had a fielder's choice but was safe on an error. W. Rothenbach was hif with a pitched bal load the base. Keen was also hit, and Lamb was forced home.

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# **CHANGE DATE OF** the semi-finals with a 12-0 win. AMATEUR BOUTS AT ST. ANN'S ARENA

Wednesday Night Instead of Monday Night

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The date of the amateur boxing outs has been changed. Instead of the show being held Monday night. will be held on next Wednesday light. The decision to change the fight night was made at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. and the boxing commission-

er yesterday in Philadelphia. Representatives of the St. Ann's erganization and "Sammy" Moffo made every effort to keep amateur boxing here on Monday nights and Jefused to give in to Barrington, N. J., which also sought a Monday for four fighters showed up at Barrington and the officials there protested that all the fighters went to Bristol. Since Barrington has been con-LANGHORNE, Aug. 16-Six runs, ducting amateur shows for many the last frame gave the Lang- years, it was finally agreed to let it orne Legion a 7-4 win over the keep the Monday night for its ama-

However, "Sammy" Moffo refused to accept Wednesday unless the A The win put the Langhorne team A. U. agreed to guarantee at least ne-half game behind the Democrat | eight bouts for every Wednesday Club in the race for third position night. The officials of the A. A. U (anal playoff spot) in the second agreed to this and so the shows in vision of the circuit. Should Lang- Bristol will be held every Wednes-

# Speaks of Diseases Of The Dairy Herds

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Walter Doelp were named as mem bers of the new ways and means

Announcement was made that the

local Grange will be host to Lower Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 22, a the meeting to be held on Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crockett and ate in the last canto and delivered Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lake were long triple to left field to clean appointed delegates. A quartet of the local Grange will sing at the meeting of Pomona.

> Members were informed that the local Grange will take the traveling

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gavel to Carversville Grange during the first week in September.

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# From Swelter Period

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themselves around the climbing tower. Some even played volley ball and tennis. Despite the heat all of the attractions at the play center were kept busy yesterday.

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The sixth week of camp opened on Sunday with 120 scouts and scouters representing the following

Troop No. 54, of Perkasie, Troop 71 of Doylestown Twp., Troop 39 of Edgely, Troop 69 of Croydon, Troop 7 of Bristol, Troop 73 of Pohatcong, Troop 35 of Bristol Rohm & Haas, Troop 36 of Chalfont, Troop 53 of Yardley, Troop 14 of Trevose, Troop 32 of Newtown, and Troop 18, of Doylestown.

Rev. R. H. Neikirk was in charge of the chapel service on Sunday morning and Rev. Ames Hanna of per service on Sunday afternoon. Trooper Leland Emery of the Doylestown State Police barracks presents the weekly highway and bicycle safety program on Wednesday at noon. All features of camp program continue to run in high gear looking forward to the biggest and best season of all.

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mission adopted a Canadian resoluion calling the Russian plan for an international atomic control system attend a picnic and "doggie" roast "inadequate" as a work-plan. An- to be held on Monday at the home drei A. Gromyko criticized the reso- of Mrs. Fay Smith, River road, Croylution and said it would prevent con, at seven p. m. consideration of the Soviet recommendations.

A conference of leaders of the petroleum industry gave assurance that all military needs of the nation would be fulfilled. It warned, however, of a cut in civilian supplies. Early profitable transatlantic op-

rations by United States airlines

without financial aid from the Government was forecast by James M. Landis, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Gerhart Eisler, Communist leader who was sentenced to a year in prison for contempt of Congress.

was convicted in Federal Court of

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